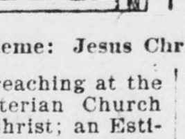
THE PULPIT



A SUNDAY SERMON

BY THE REV. IRA W. HENDERSON, THE FAMOUS DIVINE.

Theme: Jesus Christ; an Estimate.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme, "Jesus Christ; an Estimate," the Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, pastor, took as his text St. John 1:14: "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." He said:

The history of many lands and of many people through two thousand years is the record of the influence and the inspiration of Jesus Christ. Upon the story of the world none has made a deeper impress, none has marked a richer fame. Born in a manger, His early acts almost unknown, a mere pittance of His royal wealth of mind and divinity of soul preserved to us to this day—and that pittance a storehouse of wisdom and eternal life—the character and the claims of Christ stand forth pre-eminent and predominant before the world. Through every epoch and in every age the might and majesty of His life have been a force for uplift among nations, and a factor for righteousness in individual lives. Listening to the admonitions of the Saviour, rulers have learned the way to reign. Attending to the advice of the Master, many a sin-seared soul has entered into Heaven's haven and found safety in a sure salvation. Laying His hand upon womanhood, Christ has bid her rise. Speaking to the hearts of men, He has counseled justice, and has bid mankind be fair. To the statesman, to the craftsman, to the captains of industry and to the tillers of the soil, the words and the works and the life of Christ have been the measure of true manhood and the guarantee of His divinity. Sent of Almighty God to be the Saviour of human kind, Jesus has taught every mortal how to live. Preaching no gospel of minutiae, our Lord has given unto us a rule of faith and practice that must revolutionize the world. Born into a world of caste, class and prejudice of birth, Christ taught the value and nobility of each and every soul. Finding pride to be more of account than purity, He demanded cleanliness of heart. Finding hypocrisy to be far more prevalent than high-mindedness, He asserted the necessity for sanctity of soul. Trusting in the assurance of divine guidance, and feeling the impulses of divine love, the Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost. With sublime confidence in the invincibility of the right, and that truth must win, the Christ assailed and arraigned, with fearless fervor, all the host of spiritual wicked ones who prostituted to their own ends the holy places and the hallowed purposes of the Most High. Filled with sympathy for all the army of the earth's oppressed, He spread a loving arm about them all, and bade them take courage and have peace and cheer. Knowing the beauty and the blessedness of holiness, and seeing the hideousness of sin, our Lord yearned that men should experience and know the joy and glory of the Father's favor.

First and foremost in the world of human action, Jesus Christ stands to-day, yesterday and forever as the Saviour of mankind. The incarnation and the revelation of the Father, He has preached and practiced that nobility of life that awakens within the human heart the recognition of His divine authority. Hearing His words of love and of light, and seeing His blameless life of beauty and of grace, men have recognized in Him that word from Heaven which shall sanctify and save the world. Experiencing the inability of wisdom to reveal Jehovah in His fullness, and longing for that preachment from on high which shall point the way to salvation and the perfect knowledge of our God, men have ever since the days of Christ known in Him that power and ability which can save. "Words are good only when backed up by deeds." Christ proclaimed His saving mission and His cleansing grace, and lived a life of love. "Actions speak louder than words." Declaring His integrity with God, the Lord of Life revealed, in outward act, an inner and diviner grace. Urging the need for purity, He was pure; stating the nobility of righteousness, He was just; standing firm for holiness and for sanctity of life, He never strayed from God; a counselor of loveliness, He was patient and kind and true; persuading men to godliness, and dissuading human souls from sin, the Christ ever exemplified in His own career that godly and sinless life that His promises inspire.

Christ as the Saviour is supreme. Of imitators He has many, and of equals none. To be the saviour of this world from sin, a man must have within his soul the fullness of divinity and of Godhood. To be accepted by mankind as the revelation of the Father and the healer of the race, a man must show forth in act the hidden, inner power. The Christ rings true. The melodies of Heaven peal through His words. He speaks, and lo! we hear eternal truth. He acts, and the very manner is divine. We listen and we see. Our hearts respond. We take Him at His word, and prove His power. We trust His promise, and we imitate His life. Christian experience sustains Him. He is indeed a Saviour. He is in truth the way and the life.

Revelation is information. To reveal is to disclose. To inform is to disclose facts which were before unknown to those who may give ear. Disclosure is an uncovering. Christ the Revealer has disclosed to man what is the character of God, not only by the words He spoke, but also by the life He lived. He has taken the veil away and informed us of the fullness of the glory of Jehovah. He has revealed to us not only what God is, but also what man should be.

Christ has revealed to us the loving Father of each of us in our God. The Fatherhood is individual and not alone racial. Sonship is no mere matter of nationality, but is rather the victory of personality. Salvation at bottom is not political, but personal; not social, but individual. Through the individual recognition of the obligation of sonship is national salvation assured. The agreement of sanctified personalities to serve God, and that well, is the basis and the beginning of social deliverance from the bondage of sin. God is the Father of Israelites first, and through them of Israel. His love is the heritage of every heart and not alone the portion of the priests. His grace will lift all men to glory and through them the State.

The power of Jesus Christ in the world to-day is due to the fact that, in His capacity of Revealer and Saviour, He measured true to divine demands. Truth triumphs. Sincerity counts. To straddle is unsafe. In spiritual power is the greatest strength. The straight way is the safe way. Principle is potent to gain respect. Sham and shoddy are soon discovered. Christ claimed divinity, and He lived a godly life. He insisted that His was the way unto life eternal, and we know He spoke the truth. Investigation of His life finds His action and speech in harmony. The measure of His conduct by His uttered ideals can find no flaw. He is as He claims to be, and His glory is as the glory of the Father.

The Christ was a stalwart man. As the Anglo-Saxons had it, He was a man who was "foundation-worthy." Fixed firm and constant the Christ was never guilty of deflection from the strict, straight path of loyal duty. Full worthy was our Lord to be the founder of a spiritual and moral renaissance that will overcome the world. Built strong and firm and true was He, upon whom the hopes of humanity are fixed.

The Christ was a man of courage. He was a man of heart. Courage is heartiness. To be hearty is to be full of heart. He did not shrink from danger. Without a sign of fear or fright, our Lord defied the very prince of the powers of darkness. Gallantly, bravely, nobly He cleansed His Father's house. How mightily He inveighed against the powers of Palestine we may all attest. The Christ was not weak hearted. Having a work to do He did it with a will. Conscious of the odds against Him, He had no fear.

Out in the open, despised, forsaken even by His friends, trusting only in the power of the truth, He battled ever on for human liberty. Bearing upon His broken body the sins of an evil world, He was yet courageous; He had always heart. The Christ was sound to the core.

The Christ was a man of determination. He was a man of resolution. Having determined His sphere and His call in life, He was resolved to fill it. To be determined is to be ready to go to all lengths—that is to say, to see the thing through to the finish. The Christ was true to His resolves, even unto an ignominious end. Having marked a clear line of duty, He walked without swerving. Hearing the call of the dying world, He saw and conquered Calvary.

The Christ was a sturdy man. He had power of resistance, and He could not less well force the fight. Born with antipathy to evil, He stood against sin firmly. Seeing the inhumanity of mankind to man, He forced the issue, and He flayed, with burning words, the evil of His day. Strong as the oak He stood against the storm. Keen as the tempered blade He smote His adversaries. Were they wary He was more. Were they subtle He was shrewder. Did they lay a snare, He did but tangle all of them in the meshes of their selected net. When they were most cautious than did the Christ confound them. They smote Him and He did not flee. They showed him Caesar's image, but He was not caught. They predicated marriage in the heavenly country and He pointed their mistake. They asked a sign and got not one.

But sturdy and stalwart and strong of purpose and of will, as the Master was, He was yet the soul of sympathy. Hating iniquity and scoring evil, He had yet a healing hand for men. Disdaining sin, His heart held pity for the sinner. Crucified by wickedness, He could yet pray mercy for His persecutors. His was the sympathy that cured. His was the tenderness that touched. Filled with divine compassion, He knew the sufferings of human souls, and He preferred healing and a rich release.

"Men, like nails, lose their usefulness when they lose their direction and begin to bend," runs a piece of sterling wisdom. The Saviour had His bearings, and He kept the goal in sight. For Him the straight way was the surest, and He walked the middle of the path of duty. The offer of a whole world's wealth could not swerve Him from His course. "Get thee behind Me, devil," was the motto of His life as He dealt with sin. His fidelity should be the fashion of our faith. His directness should insure our zeal. His sympathy should sustain our love toward men and for God. His stalwart energy and sturdiness of soul should be our pattern. Our lives should radiate His light. Our spirits should suffuse His love.

What Titian and Corot and Turner did for art; what Bach and Beethoven and Mendelssohn did for music; what Tennyson and all the lyric host have done for the conservation and the culture of the minds of men, that, and infinitely more, can Jesus do toward the saving of a soul. Sturdy and stalwart and strong He stands to-day the Saviour of the race, the incarnation of the Word. His actions are an open book, and he who runs may read. His words are mighty unto life that is eternal, and he who hears and heeds may live. The imitation of His character is the calling of the Christian. The re-presenting of His strength, His power, purity and love, is the sign of Christly grace. Have you much or none?

Men who wear silk or "stovepipe" hats know that the temperature inside the hat is much higher than outside; but it has remained for a French physician to measure the difference. He has discovered that when the thermometer registers ninety degrees in the shade in the outer air it stands at one hundred and eight degrees in his silk hat, and that when it is sixty-eight outside it is eighty-eight inside. From these differences he concludes that the unnatural heat causes many nervous diseases. Other persons have supposed that the heat of the hat made men bald.

A TRICK OF TIME.

Ask any person to think of some hour of the day; tell him to deduct it from twenty and remember the remainder. You take out your watch and inform him that you are going to count around on the dial, and that when you have counted the number corresponding with the remainder that he must remember, he must stop you.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JANUARY 6 BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: God the Creator. Gen. 1:1-25—Golden Text, Gen. 1:1—Memory Verses, 1 to 3—Commentary.

Whatever may be our opinion as to the historicity of the story which is the subject of this lesson, upon this we are all agreed: that the beautiful word picture which so simply tells the story of God's creative work in the days of the infancy of the world states the central, ultimate and greatest fact of the universe of God. In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. Twenty-five times in the first twenty-five verses is the name of God used. What a sublime, what a scientific, what a philosophic record this is. If it be an allegory it is the profoundest allegory that the world has ever read. These twenty-five verses reveal God, firstly, as a fact in the earliest history of the universe: "in the beginning God." Secondly, they reveal God as a creative force—"in the beginning God created." Thirdly, they reveal God as a creative personality—"and God said," "and God saw," "and God made."

The fact of God is the ultimate statement of the wisest and the most searching philosophy. Whether we call God a force, an energy, a creating power or a personality, we must, in sound sense and as the result of universal experience, admit Him as a fact. This lesson presents God, secondly, as we have seen, as a creative force. Out of chaos, by the exercise of His own will, God created the world. But the Genesis story delineates God to us as something more than a mere creative force. It takes us into the realm of the personality of God and it introduces us to a Creator who speaks, who sees, who thinks, who wills. And it gives to us a God who is a creative personality.

It is noticeable also, as in the eighteenth verse, that Genesis gives to us a photograph of a God who is possessed of moral attributes—"and God saw that it was good." A God without moral capacity would be unable to make a moral distinction as between good and bad. A God who did not know the right, and who failed to exercise righteousness, would be unable to distinguish moral worth either in His own actions or in the works of men.

The Genesis record despite all difference of opinion as between theological schools will be forever, as it has been and is to-day, the simplest, most easily understood, as well as a profoundly philosophic, statement of the fact of a personal, moral, creative God.

This we should not forget, this we should not fail to force home upon the attention of all students of the Scripture. Inescapeably this lesson teaches the fact of God.

The following notes may be found to be of value:

Vs. 1. "In (the) beginning." No article in Hebrew is given. But it is here properly supplied. The first verse tells in general language what God did. The rest of the verses particularize from this generalization.

"Created." This is a special term for the new and unique. It does not of necessity imply creation from nothing. God likely in the idea of the writer is conceived as beginning with primeval chaos. The writer does not go back further than that. But either view may be held from the context. That is to say, there is reason to believe either that God is pictured as making the world out of nothing or out of formless matter.

Vs. 2. "Without form and void." The R. V. gives "waste and void." These two words represent our "chaos."

"Deep." Primeval abyss.

"Moved upon." R. V. "was brooding upon." This word suggests a generative process.

Vs. 3. "Said." God's word is absolute. Thus the words of a god were considered in that day to be unalterable.

"Light." Not the sun, moon, stars, etc., but generic light, cosmic light.

"There was light." A creative act of God. It was a definite act and not a mere emanation from God.

Vs. 4. "Divided." A further picturing of the act of God in bringing chaos into shape.

Vs. 5. "Called—day." The name God gave it is important. Names were very important among the early Jews. They never mentioned the real name of God. They used the symbols, but they used a different word having the same consonantal symbols to designate Him.

"Evening—morning." The Jews reckoned from the evening in counting the hours of their day. That may explain the context. R. V. And there was evening and there was morning, one day.

"Day." This author thought of a day in the narrow use of the word. This does not prevent us holding to an evolutionary theory of creation if we so are impressed by scientific knowledge. The writer of this story is not relating scientific, but religious truth. He is pointing to the fact of God.

Vs. 6. "Firmament," expanse. Vs. 11. "Grass," general vegetation. "Herb," grain.

Vs. 14. "Lights, sun, moon and stars. Subdivisions of the light of vs. 3. "Signs," astronomical.

Vs. 20. "Fowl," birds, insects, flying things. Vs. 21. "Whales," sea monsters.

Vs. 24. "Beast," wild beasts; "cattle," domestic animals; "creeping things," reptiles.

Ready For the Raid.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Denver, said recently that all men, as soon as they had acquired a moderate fortune, should retire from business and devote their lives to the State.

"Then," said Mrs. Decker, amplifying her views the other day, "politics would be pure. Then there would be no graft in public contracts. Every vote would count. There would be no graft-protected crime.

"As to graft-protected crime, have you heard the latest?

"A police captain was about to raid a gambling den. At midnight, taking his place at the head of a squad of stalwart men, he looked them over closely and then said to his lieutenant:

"'Is everything in readiness for this raid?'

"'Yes, sir,' replied the lieutenant, saluting. 'Our arms are in first-class order, here are the reports, there are the flashlight camera men, and I notified the proprietor of the place this afternoon.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6.

Secret Communion With God.—Matt. 6. 6.

Passages for reference: Gen. 32. 24-29; 2 Kings 4. 33-37; Matt. 14.-23; Luke 22. 41-43; John 1. 48.

When Jesus gave the disciples the first principles of his kingdom in the Sermon on the Mount, among other things he gave them instruction on the subject of prayer. In Matt. 6.6 he tells them that the truest prayer is in the secret place alone with the Father—no ear but that of Him whose eye has seen all we have done and who knows our motives, as well as the things we do and the things we ask for. At Peniel, as recorded in Gen. 32. 24-31, is the place where Jacob met God face to face and learned that the promises were to be fulfilled to him through God's mercy, and not because of his own cunning or power. Alone with God by the brook Jabbok, his nature was so changed that the wily supplanter became the prince who had power with God and man. When Elisha would gain a victory over death in behalf of the son of the Shunammite woman he shuts himself away from even the anxious mother, alone with his task and his God. Full of suggestion for us is the conduct of our great Exemplar when "he sent the multitudes away, and went up into a mountain apart to pray; and when the evening was come he was there alone." The wilderness campaign was fought and won by him alone, and Gethsemane settled the conflict as alone with God he said, "Thy will, not mine, be done."

Secret communion with God is the secret of power in life. It is then that we learn his will for us, and catch inspiration for the performance of our tasks. The hiding of his power is found in the secret place. The business of my life has to do with him. My innermost life concerns him and myself. No one else has any right to enter its mysteries. In the secret place I get direction for my personal life. Men of power in the kingdom of God are the ones that get in touch with the current of power in the secret place. Public prayer, with all its benefits, cannot meet the demands of the individual soul.

The essentials of the "Morning Watch" are a quiet room—closed doors—a man—God—between them The Book. The heart is lifted in prayer for the Spirit to interpret the Book. Man looks into the Book, and thinks long enough on what it says to hear God's voice. Meditation brings God and man together in the Book. God speaks through the Book. Man alone with nature gets God's truth out of nature for the needs of the body. Man alone with the Book gets God's truth for the soul.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JANUARY SIXTH

Beginning With God, and Continuing With Him.—Gen. 1:1; John 1:1-14; 15: 4-7.

"In the beginning—God" will at any time create a new day for you, or a new life.

If you allow nothing to enter your life except what God has made, this year will be for you as great a success as God's natural world.

There is this infinite difference between the natural world and the spiritual world within you, that the one does not know its Creator, and you may.

You want to grow this year. There is only one way; live in Him who created growth.

Suggestions.

If you begin with God, it is not certain that you will continue with Him; but if you do not begin with Him, it is certain that you will not continue with Him

There is nothing which God gives us so freely as time. Should we not as freely give it to Him?

"It is the first step that costs," and it begins at once to pay good interest.

The man who looks ahead is the man who gets ahead.

Illustrations.

If your life is not parallel with the right, the farther it goes from the beginning, the farther it is from the right.

A foundation is good or bad, not only for itself, but for every brick in the building above it.

Morning starts are inspiring, but evening starts are depressing. Begin early with God.

The sooner you deposit your life in the Bank of Heaven, the larger dividends will you draw.

Questions.

What do I want to carry over from the last year into this?

What has been the result with other beginnings when I did not make them with God?

What are some of the things I wish to have accomplished by the end of this year?

It is reported from Paris that Prof. Behring has discovered a new method of sterilizing milk, without boiling it or destroying any of its essential principles. The method is based on the powerful qualities of German perphydrol, simply oxygenated. One gramme per liter of this substance is sufficient to destroy all noxious germs. Milk thus sterilized can be kept a long time, and is not injured by transportation, but cannot be drunk until it has been gently warmed and a drop of a catalytic substance added. Dr. Behring has proved that light has a very harmful effect on milk, whether sterilized hot or cold, and he recommends that it should be kept in a dark place or in red or green bottles.

Appropriate Vehicle.

Mrs. Newrich lived in an expensive and luxurious hotel. She knew that well appointed equipages of many sorts were to be had, and proposed to show that she knew what was suitable for each occasion.

"Chawles," she said to Mr. Newrich's valet one afternoon, with great dignity, 'I am going to return some calls this afternoon, and you may go to the stable and tell them to send up the best cart-de-visit they have."

GOOD ROADS.

Roads and the Automobile.

Bicycles did not a little toward creating a general appreciation of and desire for good roads, and they would have done more had it not been for the mysterious blight which fell upon the popularity of those very able little machines just when they seemed about to become an essential and permanent part of civilized life. But the task which the bicycle only began the more efficient automobile has taken up, and now it really looks as if a long-standing disgrace to the country, the condition of its roads, was soon to receive serious consideration. Of course, it needs nothing else to be remedied, for the question of good roads is one with only a single side, and when the arguments are heard actions must be taken.

It would be a mistake to assume that the automobilists are more interested in the improvement of highways than other people. The farmers, for instance, suffer much more, in pocket at least, from bad roads than do the automobilists, but both the expense and the personal inconvenience fall so directly upon the automobilists that the latter are moved to "do something," while the farmer can and does forget how rapidly bad roads wear out his horses and his wagons, and he has not been taught to number the hauling of big loads with a small expenditure of energy among the possibilities of his life.

Even for the automobilist good roads have some advantages to which he has paid little or no attention. He knows what a difference it makes to the machine he now has whether highway grades are easy or steep, and whether the road surface is smooth and hard or rough and soft, but it has not been noted by many of the fraternity that it is the low-power machine that profits most by good roads—that is turned by them from an unsatisfactory vehicle, frequently stalled and barred from many routes, into one in many ways as efficient for practical purposes as the big cars. And low power means a comparatively small original investment, simpler engines, smaller consumption of fuel, and a marked decrease in bills for repairs.

Good roads would therefore enormously increase the number of people who could afford to have automobiles—of people, therefore who would buy and use them. And it would be much for the advantage, even of those to whom the cost of the best of the present machines is not prohibitive, if machines much less expensive could come into something like common use. The greater the number of automobilists the less are they a "class" to be viewed enviously and hostilely and the less will they be bothered by needless and irritating regulations.—New York Times.

Road to Adirondacks.

A preliminary survey has been made for macadamized roads, such as are built by the State, through the heart of the Adirondacks from Old Forge to Blue Mountain. The general plan proposes that the road shall start from New York City, proceed thence to Albany, to Utica, Remsen, Old Forge and Fourth Lake. The road will then follow the northern shores of Sixth, Seventh and Eighth lakes to Blue Mountain.

The scheme is to return by way of North Creek to some point on Lake George, and thence to Albany and New York, the starting point. The circuit will include all of the Fulton chain of lakes and nearly all the Adirondack and other resorts en route. It is said that this improved highway will be built from the $50,000,000 fund recently voted by the State for highway improvements and new State roads. There will be comparatively little to do in the way of new road building between Utica and New York, as much of that distance has already been covered by the State, but the improvement along this stretch will be extensive. The road from Utica to Old Forge will be improved by widening and macadamizing. Then through the Adirondack Mountains, where the course follows the highway, the road will be improved, but for the most part the road will be new.—Utica (N. Y.) Correspondence of The Automobile.

Improving Highways.

Massachusetts is maintaining her very enviable reputation of progressiveness by adopting a policy of improving the State highways by means of shade tree planting. During the past year, according to a recent report of the Massachusetts Highway Commission over 3200 trees were planted along the various State roads, the varieties being restricted principally to Norway, white and sugar maples and a considerable portion of the different kinds of native elms.

Vaporizing Iron.

Henri Moissan, the French chemist, has recently continued his experiments in the distillation, with the electric arc, of various metals and metalloids. He concludes, as the result of these researches, that there exists no known substances which cannot be distilled in our laboratories. The ebullition of iron is very difficult to produce, yet Moissan has distilled 400 grams of iron in twenty minutes with an electric current of 1000 amperes at a pressure of 110 volts. In all cases the vapors of the metals condense in the form of a crystalline dust, possessing all the chemical properties of those metals when reduced to the form of powder. Moissan's experiments throw light on the probable temperature of the sun, where iron and the other chemical elements exist in the state of vapor. The maximum temperature of the electric arc is about 3500 degrees Centigrade. But, owing to the greater pressure produced by gravitation on the sun, it is probable that the temperature of ebullition of the elements there is higher than on the earth.

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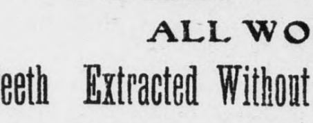

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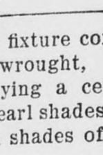
s of life, whose vigor and have been undermined and by over-work, exacting the too frequent bearing of her causes, will find in Dr. rite Prescription the most rating restorative strength- ised for their special bene- mothers will find it especial- sustaining their strength n abundant nourishment Expectant mothers too priceless to prepare the by's coming and rendering comparatively painless. It in any state, or condition system.

nervous, weak women, who frequent headaches, back- g-down distress low down en, or from painful or irreg- periods, gnawing or dis- tion in stomach, dizzy or e imaginary specks or spots e eyes, have disagreeable, al drain, prolapsus, ante- tro-version or other displace- manly organs from weakness whether they experience a few of the above symp- ef and a permanent cure by lly and fairly persistently Favorite Prescription. famed specific for woman's and peculiar ailments is a extract of the choicest na- al roots without a drop of s make-up. All its ingredi- in plain English on its bottle- attested under oath. Dr. invites the fullest investiga- formula knowing that it will contain only the best agents the most advanced medical the different schools of prac- cure of woman's peculiar and ailments. t to know more about the and professional endorse- "Favorite Prescription," send request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, , for his *free* booklet treat- afford to accept as a substi- remedy *of known composition* strum *of unknown composi-* do it.

ectric fixture consists of a hand-wrought, polished, carrying a centre light of pearl shades and three with shades of the same



HICKS' CAPUDINE

IMMEDIATELY CURES

HEADACHES

Breaks up COLDS

IN 6 TO 12 HOURS

Trial Bottle 10c. At Druggists

On Harry Lehr.

er given by Engene Hig- is yacht Varuna, Harry of the burglaries in high ave recently startled the

se our American morals ad. They are better than morals to be found in ough.

g the sunset from the winter evening in Rome, proached and invited me at his palace.

ded the dance, in the m, cold palace, on the at about 2 o'clock in the bade my host good night to the cloakroom for my at.

attendant brought me a and an old coat with a

said I, 'these are not are new.'

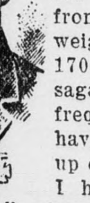
ndant shrugged his shoul-

re the best that are left, said. 'The new ones ne three hours ago.'"— Chronicle.

URED WITH GRAVEL.

Doan's Kidney Pills Not Stone Has Formed.

Crute, Adjt. Wm. Watts V., Roanoke, Va., says:



"I suffered a long, long time with my back, and felt draggy and listless and tired all the time. I lost from my usual weight, 225, to 170. Urinary passages were too frequent and I have had to get up often at night. I had headaches spells also, but my worst was from renal colic. After g Doan's Kidney Pills 1 gravel stone as big as a e then I have never had of gravel, and have picked former health and weight. ll man, and give Dean's credit for it."

all dealers. 50 cents a ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

's Last Fire Run.

night horse of engine ich has quarters in the uarters Building in East h Street, died in harness day night, after twenty ithful service to the city. oan and was of powerful oved the service, and even ge he was as quick to take n front of the engine at of the gong as either of unger horses that pulled with him. is enthusiasm that caused at the end of a run to a

the first to get under the ss when the alarm sound- metal collar dropped to the the animal was ready to One of the crew sprang pick it up, but Tom put head, poked his nose under and threw it over his neck, man snapped it in place. called the company to nd Street and East End Jack Leamy, the driver, apparatus with a rattle and toot of the whistle. Tom though he knew that Fire ner Lantry was thinking ring him for a younger e fire commissioner had the horse's long service. his nose just a little in Jerry B. and Bull, his the engine went clattering venue. The engine drew hydrant. At is stopped, gave a lurch and dropped nd. One of the crew went m to his feet, but he was w York Sun.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886. { SEAL. } A. W. Gleason, *Notary Public.*

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The German Emperor has more servants in his employ than any other monarch. Altogether they number over 3000, about two-thirds of them being women.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

There would hardly be any pleasure in being happy if everybody else was.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion; never fails. Sold by Druggists. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Detchon Med. Co., Crawfordsville, Ind. $1.

Of all men sailors suffer most from rheumatism.

Keep Your Blood Pure.

No one can be happy, light-hearted and healthy with a body full of blood that cannot do its duty to every part because of its impurity; therefore, the first and most important work in hand is to purify the blood so that every organ will get the full benefit of a healthy circulation. There is no remedy we know of so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills. Each pill contains one grain of the solid extract of sarsaparilla blended with two grains of a combination of pure and mild vegetable products, making it a blood purifier unexcelled in character. One or two taken every night for awhile will produce surprising results.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, plain or sugar-coated.

First impressions of dental students are seldom the best.

NO RELIEF FOR 15 YEARS.

All Sorts of Remedies Failed to Cure Eczema—Sufferer Tried Cuticura and is Entirely Cured.

"I have had eczema for over fifteen years, and have tried all sorts of remedies to relieve me, but without avail. I stated my case to one of my friends and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I bought them with the thought that they would be unsuccessful, as with the others. But after using them for a few weeks I noticed to my surprise that the irritation and peeling of the skin gradually decreased, and finally, after using five cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment it disappeared entirely. I feel now like a new man, and I would gladly recommend these remedies to all who are afflicted with skin diseases. David Blum, Box A, Bedford Station, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1905."

When is comes to giving advice the average man is liberal.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Store Teeth Disable Car.

Pretty girls and court injunctions often have stopped street cars in Cleveland, but Tuesday for the first time a set of false teeth quietly and unobstrusively forced one of the big double-truck cars to come to a standstiull.

This useful bit of porcelain not only stopped the car but put it completely out of commission. Until a new motor is installed the big car cannot be used.

James Barnes owned the troublesome "crockery." As he arose from his seat in the car, a sudden jolt made him open his mouth, and out popped his false teeth. The unruly molars dropped into an open pit in the car floor and got mixed up with the motor. A short circuit was established, accompanied by an odor similar to that of a singed cat. The car stopped suddenly. The motorman inspected, so did the conductor, and then the passengers, including the man owning the truant teeth. The motor was ruined. So were the teeth. The car was taken to the shops for repairs.

The passengers are trying to determine whether Barnes will have to buy the railway a new motor or the railway buy him a new set of "grinders."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Autos Spread Glanders.

Odd as it seems, the rapid increase of automobiling in Great Britain is held to be answerable for the spread of glanders among horses in the country. The accusation was brought at a meeting of the Central Associated Chambers of Commerce, where the reporter of the cattle diseases committee said that glanders was formerly almost entire confined to London.

Since horse traffic in the metropolis has ben largely and increasingly replaced by motor omnibuses and motor cars, however, the disease had been scrattered through the country by the sale there of London's abandoned horses.

Meanwhile the disease is correspondingly decreasing in London.—New York Sun.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD.

Guarantee On Their Products.

We warrant and guarantee that all packages of Postum Cereal, Grape-Nuts and Elijah's Manna hereafter sold by any jobber or retailer, comply with the provisions of the National Pure Food Law, and are not and shall not be adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of said Act of Congress approved June 30, 1906, and entitled, "An act for preventing the manufacture, sale or transportation of adulterated or misbranded or poisonous or deleterious foods, drugs, medicines, liquors, and for regulating traffic therein for other purposes."

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
C. W. Post, Chairman,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Dec. 12, 1906.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of December, 1906.

Benjamin F. Reid,
Notary Public.

My commission expires July 1, 1907.

Our goods are pure, they always have been and always will be, they are not mis-branded. We have always since the beginning of our business, printed a truthful statement on the package of the ingredients contained therein and we stand back of every package.

Woman's Realm

Athletics Make Girls Grow.

The head mistress of a girls' school at Tunbridge Wells, England, has found it necessary to have the height of the school desks considerably increased. She says that owing to the influence of athletics on the modern girl desks which were high enough ten years ago are now much too low.

Anchors For Auto Veils.

Mrs. W. has solved the problem of keeping her automobile veil ends from flying all about her face. She has them bunched up into little rosettes and finished with golf bullion tassels, which act as anchors and prevent these flimsy tails from floating about her hat like the pennants on a yacht.

There Were No Waifs.

Face to face with the fact that there was no one in Grand Rapids to eat the nice Thanksgiving day dinner they had provided, the twenty-five young women who compose Mrs. R. S. McCudry's class in the Wealthy Avenue Baptist Church sat down and cried. It was not a happy Thanksgiving for them.

They had planned to give a dinner to twenty-five or thirty waifs, and Mr. Colegrove, of the Rescue Mission, had contracted to furnish the waifs. The dinner was cooked and spread when he informed them he could find no children who were not eating Thanksgiving dinners at home or were not otherwise already provided for.—Detroit Free Press.

Collectors of Fans.

Mrs. L. has a weakness for fans. She never carries one, but that is probably because she thinks a really beautifully specimen should be looked upon as a work of art and not as a breeze stirrer. She has a collection of fans in her drawing room on Fifth avenue worthy of a place in a museum, for it contains some of the rarest examples of old French fans of the time of Watteau; point lace fans which hail from England, carved ivory ones from China, sandal wood fans that breathe the spiced air of the Orient, fans from every part of the world and almost every age. They are kept in glass cabinets, and some are so old, so frail from years, that they have been mounted in fan shaped frames made of ormolu, with glass, back and front, so that their beauty may not be hidden.—New York Tribune.

Astonishing Morning Costume.

Miss G. is a beauty, with an enormous fortune, a devoted family of brothers and sisters and a host of friends, but she has one fault, they all agree, and that is over-dressing. She came into town from her country home the other day in a cerise broadcloth princess frock, embroidered in self-color and appliqued with a cut-out design of the cloth. Her hat was of cerise felt, with a large, curling plume of a darker shade on one side, and was draped with one of the new fashioned black lace veils, the dotted centre variety, with deep flowered border. It was bunched up in the back of the neck and held in place there with a diamond clasp. She wore a high, gold dog collar, studded with diamonds, black pumps, with gilt leather heels, and carried a gold mesh handbag, incrusted with brilliants. And all this in the morning.—New York Tribune.

Princess of Wales Knits.

Because of her devotion to her children, the Princess of Wales is called an "old fashioned" mother, to distinguish her from the smart set mothers who regard their offspring as a bore.

Whenever it is possible she takes her youngsters with her. They are on the scene at many public functions where the Princess figures, and, being unable to take them to the courts at Buckingham Palace, she invariably visits their rooms before starting.

The Princess has imparted her love of needlework to her little daughter Princess Victoria, who sews and knits quite nicely. The Princess of Wales is hardly ever without a piece of knitting. It is a joke against her that she took her knitting with her on her honeymoon, and even while visiting country houses now she knits in the drawing room after dinner.

Women Clerks of Long Service.

In the executive departments in Washington, where the business of the Government is carried on, there is no belief in the Osler theory as far as the women clerks are concerned. Several of the most valued ones working for the Secretary of State passed three score and ten long ago. Mrs. Eliza Gridley, mother of the man who commanded the Olympia at the battle of Manila, is almost eighty, yet she holds a most responsible position in the general land office, and knows more about records and land law than any six clerks in the department.

Miss Mason, who is nearing the same age, is a pillar of strength to seekers for information in the library of war records. She is the daughter of a former Minister to France. In the Department of Justice are women nearing seventy, some of them wives and daughters of former judges, who work faithfully and intelligently, and who are prized more highly than the younger women who compose the greater working mass in the departments.—Boston Globe.

American Girls in Paris.

A conspicuous article published this week on Americans in Paris gives the impression that there is a city full of them scattered on Mont Parnasse, about the Place Vendome and around the Arc de l'Etoile. The writer comments on how easy American women find it to live here. He makes the remarkable statement that statistics show that in four years 152 American heiresses have come here bringing $240,000,000.

Paul Bourget, writing to-day in Gil Blas on American women, says the French can never understand that wise innocence of American girls which was illustrated in the remark of one of them to him that the reason that a certain woman's husband had gone astray was that his wife did not know how to manage him and the other woman knew how to be seductive.

M. Bourget asked a diplomat to explain this characteristic of American girls. The diplomat answered that they have a 'chaste depravity. M. Bourget calls the answer severe.—Paris Correspondence of the New York Sun.

Cost of Women's Dress.

Miss Giulia Morosini's calculation of the necessities of a smart New York woman in the matter of dress, which are reproduced here, led to inquiries of fashionable West End tradesmen for the purposes of comparison. These show that the most extravagant English woman in London spends less than one-third of Miss Morosini's estimate.

The English woman is content with fifty gowns costing $500 apiece, instead of 100 costing double that amount. Her lingerie costs just one-fourth of what Miss Morosini's does, her furs one-half and her shoes one-tenth, while her miscellaneous expenditure is placed at $15,000, instead of $45,000.

The rich French woman, it is said, rarely spends large sums on clothes. Her natural taste and quick eye enable her to seize the simplest ideas and evolve a masterpiece therefrom. If the fashionable shops on the Rue de la Paix in Paris had to depend on French customers they would have to close their doors in a month. It is the Americans, Brazilians, English, Italians, Russians and some Germans who keep them going.—London Letter to the New York Sun.

Society's Newest Fad.

London is promised an age of the blue stocking. London's society woman has a fantastic mental palate; she demands change and novelty. As one leader was overhead to say, "No one plays bridge now." Of course, everybody, i. e., the grande dame who can think for herself, must have something else to fill the hours devoted to bridge for several years.

And she has decided to be intellectual; Mlle. Scialtiel, a talented and very attractive French woman, has been selected as guide and Victor Hugo as the subject in this intellectual flight. The first "causerie" took place the other day at Claridge's under most distinguished patronage, a countess, viscountess, baroness and baronet's lady and some of the lesser rank giving the cachet of their names Of course, the talk was in French, and it was rather noticeable that the ladies of Mayfair are a little—just a little—rusty in their French. No doubt in a few months, when the fad had percolated to the lower strata of society, French will become a really second tongue in London. There is now a fear that in place of the sometimes extremely poor music with which a hostess tortures her guests for the hour after dinner society may have to endure recitations from Hugo, de Musset and other Gallic poets delivered in very insular French. But even an intellectual fad is better than everlasting bridge.—Philadelphia Record.

FRILLS OF FASHION

Crochet covered and braid buttons are very popular.

There are some combinations of brown and black that are particularly modish.

A little V of white velvet at the throat is a becoming touch upon one of the dark, long haired fur coats.

The style of decorating with short bits of braid or velvet straps terminating in fancy buttons permits many variations.

The soft draped tam crown of velvet or jetted lace is in evidence upon some of the smart millinery models of the season.

Those with whom the poppy design is a favorite will find many lovely ones among the silver gift things of the season.

In new skirts there is a decided preference for length of line effected by pleats, panels, etc., in place of round and round trimmings.

There is no hard and fast rule as to hair dressing now, and consequently everybody is at liberty to select the most becoming fashion.

Fancy buttons made by sewing gathered lace to cover moulds, and centered by a jet or steel nail head or a colored bead, ornament many costumes.

Hats of fur are expensive in themselves, and though they do not require a great deal of trimming, it must be of a quality to correspond with the fur foundation.

While gray and tan gaiters with patent leather shoes are not in the least unusual, white ones are a little more so; however, they are very stylish and make a stunning finish for a dressy black costume.

Wurtemburg is the fruit centre of Germany. The last count showed that it had 8,250,000 apple and pear trees of the 78,000,000 in the empire.

WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children whenever a laxative remedy is required.

The Eternal Feminine.

The fashionable woman on Fifth Avenue and Broadway this season is a sartorial paradox. You cannot tell by looking at her whether it is summer or winter, raining or fine, morning or afternoon. Her head, which you might take to be reasonably warm under its natural protection of mountainous pompadour, she covers with a heavy fur hat or cap, a pound or so of feathers and flowers and a lot of little false curls. Over all these she sometimes ties a long, thick automobile veil. What for?

Her poor little ankles, however, are left completely out in the cold. She wears her skirts quite as short as she dares, her shoes as low as her dancing pumps, and between these two points there is a stretch of bare skin showing through very openwork stockings.

About her neck she wraps several yards of lined and wadded fur; but her arms from her wrists to her elbows are bare save from a thin covering of suede kid gloves. From her waist line up she is usually incased in the tightest and warmest of fur jackets, while about her limbs blows a light-weight, much-pleated skirt, which appears to be mainly intended to let in the breezes. She carries a hugh 1830 muff, large enough for Gulliver's hands, but the soles of her shoes are of paper weight.

The burning question is, when she is comfortable about the feet and skirts, how does she feel with all that blanket on her head and shoulders? And when she is just warm enough about the head and shoulders, isn't she aching with cold at the other extremity? Or is it, after all, only a case of mental gymnastics?—N. Y. Press.

Government Salaries.

Is there any reason why the employees of the Postoffice Department should be singled out among all those in the government service for increase in pay? Postmaster General Cortelyou, in his annual report, transmits to Congress the request for such an advance. There is little doubt that the ability of the country to pay, as well as the cost of living, has greatly increased in the last fifteen years, and that wages in the government departments have not even been raised proportionately with those in private employment. We believe the letter carriers and postal clearks need higher pay, and should have it. But they do not need it any more than do Uncle Sam's workingfolk in all the other divisions.—Boston Herald.

CRIED EASILY.

Nervous Woman Stopped Coffee and Quit Other Things.

No better practical proof that coffee is a drug can be required than to note how the nerves become unstrung in women who habitually drink it.

The stomach, too, rebels at being continually drugged with coffee and tea—they both contain the drug—caffeine. Ask your doctor.

An Ia. woman tells the old story thus:

"I had used coffee for six years and was troubled with headaches, nervousness and dizziness. In the morning upon rising I used to belch up a sour fluid regularly.

"Often I got so nervous and miserable I would cry without the least reason, and I noticed my eyesight was getting poor.

"After using Postum a while I observed the headaches left me and soon the belching of sour fluid stopped (water brash from dyspepsia). I feel decidedly different now, and I am convinced that it is because I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I can see better now, my eyes are stronger.

"A friend of mine did not like Postum, but when I told her to make it like it said on the package, she liked it all right." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Always boil Postum well and it will surprise you.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Fond Mother—Why, Tommy, what did you do to the little boy next door to make him cry?

Tommy—He told the new neighbors that our family was the oldest in town, so I licked him for his impudence.—Chicago News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

After doing one thing, do you not often wish that you had done the other?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

---

A widow's wiles are masked with smiles.

LUMBAGO AND SCIATICA

ST. JACOBS OIL

Penetrates to the Spot Right on the dot.

Price 25c and 50c

A FACE

full of pimples

spoils life for many a one. Get rid of them by aiding digestion with

Parsons' Pills

They assist digestion, help the liver to do its work, and cure constipation. Put up in glass vials. Price 25 cents. For sale by all dealers. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND FRUIT TREES

Proper time for all varieties of the highest grade of Southern Grown Flower, Field and Garden Seeds. Shrubs. Shade and Fruit Trees. Poultry and Poultry Supplies. Swine. Dogs of all kinds in fact, everything needed for the farm. Headquarters for BUDDED PECAN TREES. Remember, we give either Vegetable or Flower seeds, large papers, 15 for $1.00, Postpaid; Smaller sizes 20 for $1.00, Postpaid. Mention this paper. Catalogue free to applicants.

J. STECKLER SEED CO. Ltd.,
(Successors to Richard Frotscher)
No. 512 Gravier St., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Snowdrift

Hogless Lard

None anywhere near so good, so pure, so economical, so satisfactory.

U. S. Government Inspected.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

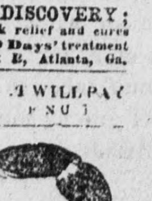
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER IT WILL PAY ENOUGH

SAM JONES' LIFE AND SAYINGS

BY HIS WIFE

AGENTS WANTED Agents are coining money. Send 50c for Canvassing Outfit and Contract for territory.

Big Book, 7x10, Price $2.50 Circulars Free. J. B. NICHOLS & CO., ATLANTA GA.



Does What Other Stoves Fail to Do

In almost every house there is a room that the heat from the other stoves or furnace fails to reach. It may be a room on the "weather" side, or one having no heat connection. It may be a cold hallway. No matter in what part of the house—whether room or hallway—it can soon be made snug and cozy with a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Unlike ordinary oil heaters the Perfection gives satisfaction always. First and foremost it is absolutely safe—you cannot turn the wick too high or too low. Gives intense heat without smoke or smell because equipped with smokeless device. Can be easily carried from room to room. As easy to operate as a lamp. Ornamental as well as useful. Made in two finishes—nickel and japan. Brass oil fount beautifully embossed. Holds 4 quarts of oil and burns 9 hours. There's real satisfaction in a Perfection Oil Heater. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The Rayo Lamp makes the home bright. Is the safest and best lamp for all-round household use. Gives a clear, steady light. Fitted with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Suitable for library, dining room, parlor or bedroom. If not at your dealer's write to nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY